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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York.

ner tanned.

THE attempt to patch up a friendship between the Tammauy and anti-Tammany factions in New York is undertaken by the city through a conabout as hopeless as reconciliation be- tract with the lowest responsible indtween St. Louis and Chicago since the der. No attempt was made to let the census returns.

THE colored population generally refuse to enthuse for Hancock. There is too much of the hue of Louisiana butternut about the General to suit the representatives of a disfranchised

census are increasing. Dayton and this fraudulent claim had been en-Peoria, claim that they have been dorsed last winter by the city council. been ditted from the lists. It is in the city council were directed to unnecessary to that neither Day- pull through a resolution instructing ton nor Peoria have a D transfer General Manderson to confess judgefor emigrants.

sus. Georgia and Texas are the only states under Confederate rule which navo mad, any appreciable gain in population or industries. The political intolerance and financial dishonesty which has marked the history of Democratic administration in these states south of Mason and Dixon's line give the lie to the hypocrital professions of the democracy.

And now the Indiana democracy are fighting over what might have been in Cincinnati. The Indianapolis Journal claims to have good authority for the statement that there was a period Republican. of 12 hours in the Cincinnati convennominated for president if the Hendricks men had withdrawn their opposition, but that it was necessary to the interests of "the favorite son"

touching little tale relative to the connection of the late Samuel J. Tilden Jim, in pensive tones, while his brow slowly corrugated, "I am not." "Why not?" inquired his maternal. "Well. ma, you see, it's just here," explained she asked me to excuse her, and I was darned fool enough to do it."

GENERAL SHERMAN positive'y re- bushels of corn is confiscated for fases to deny that Haucock, in 1876, transferring three hundred bushels of did not openly announce his intention | corn accross the Missouri. of obeying Mr. Tilden's orders if he took the oath of office. Gen. Hancock's sold claim to the presidency so far, as advanced by his party, rests on

the democracy hailed the nomination of General Hanceck is already beginning to gargle in their threats. The slightest disaffection of any kind, plain that victory is not gained by and state tickets give unbounded satisfaction. The greenback party is not cheers before the battle or by under- nearly so strong as it was two years mocracy in New York is well worth benefit very materially by this change. the attention of that party. The The national democratic ticket is not state at large positively refuses to en- popular in the state. The leaders, thuse over the Cincinnati nomination, say what they please; we say and the various democratic factions in the national democratic ticket is not the city are too busily engaged in a popular in Indiana, and time and the wrangle for pre-eminence to pay the vote will prove it. The moss-back everything else in readiness, work on necessary attention to campaign democrats, anti-war and anti-draft men, and original copperheads, do not speeches and Hancock and English like Hancock. Hundreds of them

remember that for sixteen years past no enthusiasm, either among the lead- meeting of the Indians for the spring e ery presidential contest has been ers or the rank and file. Whatever ap horse races. opened with air-rending democratic there may be is artificial and superfishoute of victory. When George B. cisl. It does not extend to the demo-McClellan was nominated in 1864, the cratic masses, and will not last. It Lodge is said to be in excellent condishouts were loud and long. The nomination of Saymour in '68 was a paral-1st case with a parellel result. Horace republican campaign will be vigorous, Greeley died of disapp inted expectations raised by the democratic hurtans at the opening of the campaign.

The Boul has been at the property of the campaign.

The Boul has been at the years. It is one thing to win a battle on paper first class "mixer" and electionballot-box. The leaders of the democracy are beginning to see that the ocracy are beginning to see that the from outside the state. In short, no but snother thing to conquer at the cerer. He will make a splens walk-over, and from present indica- effort will be spared on the part of the terminus was at Eagle Rock. a walk-over, and from present indica-tions before the contest is over they ditions which undoubtedly exists for day, and the discovery of promwill be brought to a still greater re- redeeming the state from democratic ising ledges is of daily occurrence. control.

THE \$5,000 RIP-RAP JOB

The flimsey pretext under which a majority of our city council voted a resolution instructing the city afternev to confess judgment on a bogus and \$1000 interest, for rip-rapping the this year. our State Any information connected with Missouri river front is indefensible

Every councilman before entering mon the duties of his office takes the solemn oath that he will support the constitution of this state and live up to its laws. The constitution of Ne what rature seever. This is not intended for braska, article twelve section two, reads as follows:

"No city, county town, precinct municipality, or other sub-division of the state, shall ever make donation to any railroad for other works of internal improvement, unless a proposition so to do shall have been first submitted to the qualified electors thereof at

an election by authority of law." Now the propisition to donate \$5000 or any other sum to the Union Pacific

railroad for improving the river front has never been submitted to the electors of this city, hence every councilman who voted to instruct the city attorney to confess judgment for \$5000 Pacific, violated his oath of office. Not only was this donation voted in violation of the plain letter of the constitution, but also in violation of the fundamental law under which the success. The doctor was discovered city council exercises authority. The could be plainly seen about 25 cents last night attempting to dispose of city charter expressly provides that worth of gold. The whole operation faed while his watchers' backs were all public improvements, such as turned. It's another case of the Tan- paving, macademizing, grading, &c., shall be let to the lowest responsible

bidder. The rip-rapping of the Missouri river front is a public improvement, which could only be lawfully work, but the \$5,000 which the council voted to the Union Pacific is in the nature of a donation-expressly prohibited by the constitution and

The fact that this \$5000 claim i illegal, was well known to the Union Pacific attorneys. They knew that the city atterney would beat them in THE wails over the results of the courts-notwithstanding the fact that shamefully neglected by the enumera- They knew General Manderson never | Ledger. Out of a very small space he tors, and the latter place insists that would stultify himself by confessing ** least 3000 of her population have judgment, hence the U. P. employes

ment on this lawless claim. . Will by emigrants and capitalists is self as the legal at the stultify himbeeing freely brought out by the cen. confessing judgement of the City by and fraudulent claim?.

> What was John M. Thurston doin were the other railway attorneys doing

We don't know about Thurston, but the attorneys for the other roads were there, partly for the purpose of securng to the Burnington & Missouri and houx City roads the privilege of chargng as much for the ferriage of passen tors and freight at Plattsmouth and therefore, make \$11. Blair as is charged for bridge tolls at this point. And now will Mr. Rosewater inform us what he was doing at that time to prevent the legalizing those "infamous" ferriage charges?-

Mr. Rosewater was not aware up to tion when the Hon, Joseph E. Mc- this date that any special law authoriz Donald, of Indiana, could have been ing the Plattsmouth and Blair ferries to charge fifty cents per passenger and ten dollars per car load for ferriage across the Missouri had ever passed the legislature. If such a meet our approval and we don't hesi-

that McDonald should be slaughtered. law was smoggled through it does not An exchange quotes the following tate to denounce it as an outrageous imposition, for which, the last legislawith the democratic nomination for But what justification does that ture deserves to be forever execrated. the presidency: "Jim," said his fond act furnish for the highway robbery mother, "aren't you going to marry at the Union Pacific tell gate? that girl that you've been keeping com- Why should the Union Pacific endow pany with so long?" "No," replied ed with princley subsidies built with the people's money, be allowed to oppress the people under cover of a charter?. Will the Republican explain to this community and the producers of Jim; "I proposed to Rachel Jane, and Nebraska, why one dollar is charged for every ton of coal transferred at Omaha and why the price of fifty

The Out Look in Indiana. We are in receipt of numerous inhis loyalty to the government which quiries from various parts of the couneducated and supported him for being try, in regard to the political situation loyal. His open announcement of here and probable outcome of the disloyal intentions in the presidential campaign, and in reply thereto will embroglio of '76 will not help his can- make a general statement. We have already said that the chances of republican success in Indiana are bet-THE tremendous hurrah with which ter this year than they have been party organs are commencing to ex- either general or local. The national estimating the opposing forces. Just ago. Then it cast nearly 40,000 votes. at present the condition of the de- This year it will not cast half that These of the republican party who are disposed to be faint hearted thus this state a particle. He is personally like a particle. He is personally like a particle. The army officers consider like a particle in large names of threatening war, and that the settlers with their families are fleeing to Mt. Idaho. The army officers consider like annual like and the settlers with their families are fleeing to Mt. Idaho. The army officers consider like annual like an

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

California. After all it is said, that the peach crop of the Sierra foothills is excellent. The flax crop of Ventura county claim of the Union Pacific for \$5000 will, it is thought, be worth \$225,000

> \$75,000 Five thousand two hundred pounds of mohair were shipped from Merced

direct to New York recently. Dr. Glenn has something over 47,-000 acres of wheat to cut this season,

Henry Dewey, of Plainesburg, the largest header in the world. It or upwards of \$135,000. measures in width thirty-four feet. Vice President Huntington, of the a lot of coffee and date palm trees,

One of the most enterprising and energetic farmers of Bakersville has and interest, claimed by the Union most profitable and productive of the going forward, among these is an ex

The gold dry-washing machine was recently tried at Oroville. Out of being carried over the thousands of 500 pounds of tailings about a pound of black sand was extracted, in which

Beet seed planted at Florence, Los Angeles county, on the 20th of January, have already developed roots weighing over three pounds, and polarized 9h per cent of sugar. Some of these beets, dwarfed in their already finished growth in a dried out sand streak, po'arized 171 per cent.

well shown in Merced county. Near obtained. the county seat one firm has 2000 acres in wheat, all of which was irrigated, and which will yield a splendid crop, the heads averaging seven inches ong and containing from 100 to 130 grains each. Fields in the immediate vicinity which were not irrigated proluced nothing but bay, the grain having been cut before it matured in order to prevent its entire loss.

W. A. Neville recently struck pocket of extraordinary richness in opcrating his gravel claim at Red Hill near Butte City, says The Amador took \$2000. Large chunks of gold were met with; one worth \$53, another \$41, while pieces from \$10 to \$20 were very numerous. But the largest nugget taken from the claimand indeed the largest obtained in Amador county in gravel mining for years-was picked up by Mrs. Ne-

Nevada In Eureka there are no less than

1000 idle men, many of them half up a lump of the Virginia City dug his lot at the artz on June 30th, on which is estimated to contain \$80 in

men working on the Candelaria railroad are paid \$26 per month, and out of this have a monthly charge of \$15 for provisions. Each Chineman, The Winnemucca Silver State re ports that the Rabbit Hole sulphur beds caught fire a few days ago, and

are still burning. Work is suspended The blazing brimstone forms a grand spectacle at night Price's reservoir, in Ophir canyon near Franktown, gave way recently and the water carried everything b fore it. Three miles of flume and one

of the latter barely escaped with their At Snow Point, 20 miles northeast of Nevada City, there was recently made a great strike of gold-bearing gravel. Nuggets of various sizes are being taken out, which are valued at from \$1 up to \$230. Pay gravel is found for a distance of 25 feet above the bed rock. This is considered by reliable experts to be the best discovery made on the coast in twenty-five

Arizona There are over 2,000 Mermons Apache county. Water has been struck at Benson

a depth of 340 feet. The new town in Mule pass, near harging on to the tails of the ant-Tombstone, is called Bisbee. The mals. mines there are copper. dying of a peculiar disease which re-

ing perfectly black inside when cut A daily mail has been put on tween Tucson and Globe City. A stage line will be put on in a few days. This will make Tucson the nearest railroad point in the Globe

Several mines in the neighborhoodclaimants. Titles to some of the locations are getting very much mixed. and the lawyers are looking forward

The track of the South Pacific railroad is laid six miles east of Benson The graders are near Dragoon pass. Large quantities of railroad ma erial are being pushed to the front. The shops in Tucson are being laid.

Oregon. Shad are being found in large quantities near the mouth of the Columbia each year, and will no doubt become

Sufficient iron to build about nine miles of the road between Albany and Lebanon has already arrived, and as the grade stakes are all placed and the road will commence shortly.

News has been received that Nez Perce Indians have assembled on will not vote for him any more than Camas prairie in large numbers

Montana The stock now grazing in Deer

An addition of 40,000 head of sheep to Meagher county's flocks is the esti-

The Boulder river is higher than it has been at any time within the past The unsurveyed parts of Montana are

Pleasant View Rauch, Meagher county, and also near Confederate creek. Helena stone masons, who now get

Rollinsville. \$6 per day, are said to be dissatisfied and are on the eve of striking for \$7. Gallatin county recently received a colony from Missouri of 100 persons. They brought with them twenty two A sugar beet crop, 700 acres, in Los teams, and were otherwise well out-

Almost every merchant in Butte has from one to one hundred tons of freight at the terminus, for which the forwarding companies can procure no

means of transportation. The Algonquin mill at Philipsburg and this will be the biggest he ever is in very successful operation. In the three months and twenty days during which it has been run the sil-Merced county, has just completed ver product has been 120,000 ounces,

Advices from the placer mines at Yogo are not as encouraging now as Central Pacific rathroad company, has they were a few weeks ago, although has sent from the east to Los Angeles little more is known regarding them. The placer mines are too deep for men without capital to work, and this Gunnison this spring, have returned which have been distributed to proper parties for culture in Southern Cali- fact alone prevents further develop- and are emphatic in their assertion ment by the greater number of men who sought the mines last season. Many new ranches are being start-

about fifteen acres of Egyptian corn ed and very many new comers are to on his ranch, about twelve miles up be observed in the Sun and Teton the river. He believes it will be the valleys. Improvements are steadily cereals, and especially adapted to the tensive irrigation ditch or canal, which is being taken from the South Fork of Sun river, with a capacity of nearly being carried over the thousands of valuable acres along the valley of the main river below.

Of Cooke City, the new camp, The Bozeman Courier says: It is located on the north eide of Soda Butte creek, which is the northern bounda-It is on a gradual slope, one fourth of a mile wide and two miles ong, and has been remarked by all here as the most beautiful town site in the mountains; besides, plenty of water and building timber. Water can be made to run on any of the streets, and by having water works a The advantages of irrigation are hydraulic pressure of 500 feet could be

> Washington. Cranberry culture is extending on Puget Sound. An immense quantity of snow is

which cannot be melted before Octo-News has been received of the total lestruction by fire of the Cowlitz Catholic Mission, June 30th. This

the passes leading to Skagit, a'l of

nission was built in 1839. There are myriads of grass-hoppers n and about Dayton. Already farmers are reporting that they are being considerably damaged by these pests.

Idaho. A large amount of freight is arrivng in Boise Basin. Cattle raising is becoming quite an interest in Owynee county.

Pack animals can now be taken Galena-bearing ledges are being disovered on both sides of the Narrow,

Monroe wer over half native silver. Snake river is rising rapidly. The raters are backing up, and the slough's illing, so that travel has been driven The Carson Times says the Chinaway up the bench. There is plenty of water and the lacer mines of northern Idaho are seing extensively worked this season.

The whole of that section of the Teritory promises to be exceedingly lively during the present season. Two railroads are being built, and large numbers of imigran's are ar riving bill, with others that became laws, veekly and locating farming lands.

The Horn silver mine has recomnenced the shipment of bullion. The snow in unexposed places on house were destroyed. The occupants still thirty feet deep. the tops of the Wasatch mountains is There is no question but many val-

uable mines are yet to be opened in Park district. Grading on the Utah Eastern raiload is finished through Coalville and

s about two-thirds done between Park City and Hoytsville The grading on the Sanpete narrow gauge is finished, and the work of from that great commercial emporium laying the iron will commence imme-

diately after the ties are laid, which will be soon. The census enumerators of Emery county had a rough time of it. They quests are of disease and found the streams high, and in same have made happy not only instances had to tie their schedules in oilskins, drive their bronchos in the who employ them. Dr. Pierce's Golfoaming streams, and ferry across by den Medical Discovery cures all blood

As compared with this time last A great many fine cattle and some year, the ore product of the territory valuable horses at Tonto Basin are is considerably less. The heavy snows of the winter prevented the customary sembles the blackleg, the animal be winter work in mines, which amounts to considerable, and the consequent all bowel affections as diarrhos, dysmelting has flooded mines so that little entery and flux. World's Dispensary has been done on them since spring Medical Association, proprietors, Bufhas been done on them since spring opened.

Everything about the Ontario mine and .nili, in Snake cauyon, is working smoothly. The machinery is all in perfect working order. The Cornish plunger will soon be in the new hoistof Tombstone, are claimed by a num- ing works, and together with the enber of parties, and there have been gine for operating it will cost in the shetgun demonstrations among the neighborhood of \$150,000. There is now a half million dollars worth of ore in the ore houses

A species of large worm, similar to the ordinary potatoe worm, has recently made its appearance in some of the southern settlements of the territory. It is injuring the crops very seriously at and near Bellevue. The cotton crop at Washington is also suffoundations for largerailroad machine fering from its ravages. The inhabitauts there speak of it as different to any worm previously seen in that lo-

Colorado. Pueblo's Gas works are a fixed fact. Greeley is to have a new railroad

ado ranges are very poor this year. "worst" grade on the Julesburg cut-

for rail from some point on the South The South Park road will push forward to Pitkin at an early date. Work on the tunnel is now progressing rap-

There is considerable rivaly springing up between the Rio Grande and South Park roads for the Leadville business. The first six copies of the Elkhorn

of June. Horse Shoe Gulch, in Park county,

is looking up. The ore is said to im-prove as depth is gained, and work is being done everywhere. The per cen-

organization for the purpose of building a railway from Denver to Hot Sulphur Springs via Ralston creek and

Many of the prospects of North and South Cottonwood and Four Mile, all in the immediate neighborhood, have STRENGTH and ENERGY. been worked until high grade ore has uncovered, and as soon as capital car WITHOUT THE USE OF DRUGS, ARE REbe enlisted will take rank as rish QUESTED TO SEND FOR THE ELECTRIC

There are yet several placer mines FOR FREE DISTRIBUTION. being worked above Breckinridge on the Blue and its tributaries. The mountains seem to have been less thoroughly prospected than those below

Breckinridge. On the 1st, a terrific storm of rain, wind and hail passed over Boulder. The hail was large and caused a great amount of damage. An investigation of the extent of the damage shows YOUNG MEN that at least one-half of the crops in the valley are totally destroyed. The Fairplay Flume, says: Nearly illing its contents.
The ELECTRIC REVIEW exposes the unusugate all who went from Park county to the rauda practiced by quacks and medical intensions the profess to "practice medicine," and points out he only affe, simple, and effective road to Health, riger, and Bodily Energy. Send your address on postal card for a copy, and information worth thousands will be sent you.

there. The mineral wealth of this county is proven by years of explora-

Trout fishing is excellent in the nountain streams. Old Fort Bridger is now again a lively military camp, it - having been garrisoned.

that the chances are better here than

Wyoming.

tion and discovery.

The commissioner of the general land office has apportioned \$10,000 for surveys in Wyoming this year. Rawlins will make an effort to open a road to Fort McKinney to secure the stage route and trade of the Big

The exodus to the North park seems to be temporarily checked. People are waiting to see what the prospects are to be in regard to the mines before they rush in promiscu-

return the following enumerations Evanston and Almy, 1776; Green River, 384; Rawlins, 1481; Carbon, 726; Laramie City, 2480; Cheyenne, Grand county, Colorado, is endeav-

The principal towns in Wyoming

oring to capture North Park. Larimer county also claims it, and now the authorities of the latter county talk of bringing a test case to settle the matter. A live stock company has been or-

ganized in Cheyenne upon the co-operative plan. The capital stock is half a million, and the field of operations may extend over Wyoning, Montana, Idaho and Oregon. One hundred houses have been built in Park City and Jack City, and

both towns are still building up rapidly A mill has just gone to Jack City and a smelter is on the road. The snow is about gone on the range and the grass is nearly knee high in the North Park.

A transfer is reported to have been springs to a syndicate of Rawlins capitalists. If there should be no drawbacks and the lease is completed, this will be a great help to Rawlins, as the Pieces of ore taken to Idaho City parties, leasing propose to at once erect from the Panamint mine by James a mammoth hotel at the springs, repair the road up the south and west side of the Platte, build a bridge a the springs, and put on a daily stage line from Rawlins as well as to thoroughly advertise the medical qual lties of the waters.

A celebrated case which attracted much attention has just beer decided by the Wyoming courts. The fee bill was passed by the last legislative assembly and was signed on December 13, 1879. A few days afterward that were given to the secretary of the territory for safe keeping. The day following their receipt the fee bill was stolen. As the enrolled bill was the only full copy of the bill made, the question rose as to whether the fee bill was law, since no authentic copy was in existence. The court holds the

law to be valid. ALEXANDER THE GREAT worlds to conquer, but the proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines who have found it necessary to establish a branch of the World's Dispensary at and London, England, in order to supply these remedial blessings to foreign countries, where they are largely in demand, do not share the great conqueror's seutiments, as their con-

the conqueror but the people and skin diseases, scrofulous affections, swellings and internal soreness. Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the little giant cathartic; Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre scription-woman's tonic and nervine -Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed, the great remedy for colds and falo and London.

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The prospects for hay on the Color- RESTORING CRAY HAIR Eight feet to the mile will be To Its Natural Vitality



The first six copies of the Elkhorn Mountain Pilot in Irwin sold for one hundred and fifty eight dollars. The first copy brought fifty-five dollars.

Beef cattle are still being shipped from the east to supply the Colorado markets. In ordinary years, Colorado cattle supply the markets by the first of June.

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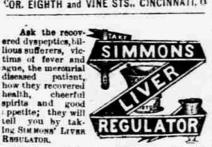
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Sealed proposals in duplicate will re received by the undersigned at his office in the city of Omaha, Nebraska, until 12 o'clock, noon, on the 12th day of July, A. D., 1889, for furnishing the city of Omaha, Nebraska, with water works for fire protection and public use, for the term of twenty five years from the time of compilition of said works, through two hundred and fifty fire hydrants, of the character and of the locations mentioned in ordinance No. 423, passed by the city council of the city of Omaha, Nebraska, and approved by the mayor, on the 11th day of June,

ety council of the city of Omaha, Nebraska, and approved by the mayor, on the 11th day of June, A. D., 1880, and the report of J. D. Cook, engineer, approved by the city council June 8th. 1880, copies of which will be furnished bidders on application.

Such proposals or bids shall be accompanied by a bond with at least three residence surecies in the sum of twenty-five thousan dollars conditioned in the event of the acceptance of such proposals or bids and awarding of the contract proposals or bids and awarding of the contract for such public supply and fire protection to such bidder or bidders; for the faithful performance of the terms and conditions of ordinance No. 423, and that the water to be furcished througn said hydrants, shall at all times when required during said term (a reasonable time being allow-ed for repairs in cases of unavoidable accidents) perform the tests mentioned in ordinance No. 423, and give the fire protection therein men-tioned. roposals or bids and awarding of the

per hydrant per year for the said two hundred and fifty hydrants during said term; also the price per hydrant per year for intermediate hydrants placed upon the mains specified in the report of J. D. Cook (on file in the office of the city clerk of Omaha, Nebraska, copies of which will be furnished bidders on application), in excase of said two hundred and fifty, and also the price per hydrant per year in case the city at any time during said term elects to have more any time during said term elects to have more hipdrants upon new mairs.

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Envelopes containing proposals should be mark.

and all bids.

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Omaha, Nebraska, June 12th, 1880. SANTA CLAUS FOUND. Greatest Discovery of the Age. Woncerful discoveries in the world have been made Among other things where Santa Claus stayed, Children oft ask if he makes goods or not, If really he lives in a mountain of snow. Last year an excursion sailed clear to the Pole And suddenly dropped into what seemed like ahole Where wonder of wonders they found a new land, while fairy-like beings appeared on each hand. There were mountains like ours, with more beautiful green, and far brighter skies than ever were seen, Birds with the hues of a rainbow were found, While flowers of exquisite fragrance were growing around.

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Not long were they left to wonder in doubt,
A being soon came they had heard much about
Twas Santa Claus' self and this they all say,
He leoked like the picture r see every day He drove up a team that looked very queer, Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer He rode in a shell instead of a sleigh, But he took them on board and drove then

away.

He showed them all over his wonderful realm,
And factories making goods for women and men,
Furriers were working on hats great and small, To Bunce's they said they were sending them all-iris Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once, All our Gloves we are sending to Bunce. Santa showed them suspenders and many things Santa snowed them as placed Bunce's store.
Saying I also took these to friend Bunce's store.
Santa Clain then whispered a secret he'd tell,
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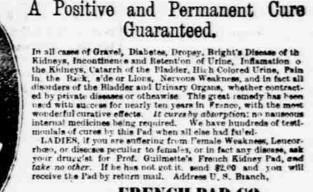
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